

### EN BUTLER'S COMMENT

THE STATESMAN MAKES A FEW B

was beaten by Corrupt Means, but Proud of the Vote he Polled—He Tells Democrats what they Must Do to Win.

BOEREN, Nov. 10.—Gov. Butler, in an interview with a reporter of the *Globe*, gives a review of the late campaign. He says: "The Republican party bought thousands of votes directly and indirectly. In some cases grocers hired to supply provisions to families on the condition that the head would vote for Robinson. In another case an agreement was signed to pay men in certain employments

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"I never claimed to have had any. All the publican newspapers and orators have claimed that if I was elected this year my candidature was certain, and my election more than probable. The mistake they made is in laying stress on election. It is the votes that I wanted in 1884; not an election in 1883. If I were Mr. Robinson and myself had been in the same case as that of Blanton and myself last year, and I had been elected by 134,000 against 40,000, that would have been hailed as a great electoral prospect."

Massachusetts in the list of the doubtful States. Because Garfield in 1880 had 54,000 majority votes, the immense Republican vote lying back was supposed to be enough to make Massachusetts certain for the Republicans.

But the vote of 1884 did not get as many as Garfield had in 1880, and the vote of 1888 was not more than 30,000 votes. Taking into consideration the expenditure of probably \$500,000 in counting everything, and importation of Senators, Congressmen from other States, the whole thing was a thing of no account, so far as the result was concerned. Directly or indirectly, no man leading a minority party, it may be easily determined, whether 10,000 majority

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I told you that I claimed no political prospects, but somebody is to lead the Democrats to victory under somewhat difficult circumstances. The Democracy had in New York almost 200,000 majority last year, but then it had only a vote equal to that which Hancock had in 1880. That majority has melted away about 10,000 on the other side. I should have thought that I had made my political prospects better if such a thing had happened in the State of Massachusetts. I had lost 3,000 votes more than Hancock had in 1880.

But I have so announced my vineyard that I have this year 17,000 more than last on an increase in the State of quite 30,000. Connecticut is profitable. In New Jersey the Democracy is victorious through. In Pennsylvania the Democracy is victorious. In New York the Democracy is victorious. In this year has turned into a publican victory of last year. Even Maryland is shaking in the wind. The election has shown the overthrow of Malbone has shown the Democracy that they can have a solid South. But a solid South has always had a very strong tendency to bring about a solid North. So we are drifting into the old sectional line.

"Even with a solid South a party may elude a candidate without New York, but no party elect a candidate without a hope of New York; therefore it becomes the Democracy to loathe its resources for present and future strength; victory for the Democracy can only be gained by uniting the labor element thoroughly with it, where it naturally and properly belongs, and adopting such measures and such a platform as will satisfy that element and be a victory."

Mayor Edson will nominate to the Board of Aldermen tomorrow or on Wednesday success-  
 ors Justice Hankson, T. Morgan and Gerson N.  
 Hannan, whose terms expired on Friday last. Jus-  
 tice Morgan was appointed by Mayor Havens in 1891.  
 Justice Herman was appointed by Mayor Ed-  
 son in 1892. Justice Morgan was appointed by  
 Justice James T. Kilbreth. Justice Kilbreth was  
 reappointed for a full term of ten years.  
 Two outgoing Justices are candidates for reappoint-  
 ment. Their candidates are Hugh Donnelly and Henry

**Sunday Dough Mixing Permitted.** Six bakers were arrested in September on a complaint of William L. Lang and a committee of journeymen Bakers' Labor Club for violating section of the Penal Code by mixing dough on Sunday. City Justice Gardner discharged them, remarking that he had been a decision of a higher court, applying the law to the facts.

**Guarding the Blaineville Bridge.**  
The Grand Street and Newtown Railroad company made another attempt yesterday to explode the bridge across the river at Blaineville, from Kings county into Queens county. The keeper of the bridge notified the company and turned out the bridge guard, a deputy sheriff from Queens county, and a squad of policemen from Kings county were summoned.

**Obituary.**  
The Rev. E. T. Winkler, D. D., died at  
Marion, Mo., Aug. 14, 1892.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Clearing or fair weather during the day, with mostly from southwest to northwest general breeze, slight changes in temperature followed during the night by increasing cloudiness.

**JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.**

More than eight thousand protests have been held in the city since the operations of the new highway, by inspectors who claim that unjust duties are demanded of them.

Ernest Body of 15th street and Morris avenue, while trying to board the front platform of a Madison avenue car at sixty-first street yesterday. The man slipped over his legs crushing them. The driver of the car was arrested.

force it was discovered and extinguished.

Mike McAniff, known as the West Side Butcher, accepted Ross Parrell's offer of \$250 to say nothing about a stand before him in four rounds at the Casino Club. Parrell was a 20-year-old housewife at Mrs. Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street.

Mrs. Eliza Schmidt, a German, was caught in the alley of a liquor dealer's family at a spring street scene in the habit of taking up with little palps from a man in the face. Yesterday she took so much the sickness in charge of St. Vincent's Hospital.

John J. McAniff, a 20-year-old man, had long been suffering from consumption, as well as a heart ailment, but was not on good terms with his daughter, who is

corner in one of the Bowery Variety Theatres.

**Marrett House, Long Acre square, Broadway and 61st St.**—A new house, elegantly furnished, just opened; all rooms with southern exposures. **Marrett Bros., Props.—Ad.**